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SAMUEL J. TILDEN is now on the lookout for B. G. Jayne and John D. Sanborn. He fears they will sieze his books and collect his income tax.

THE New York World and Sun are so crowded with other matters that they have no space for Tilden's denial and proof that he did not commit perjury and swindle the Government out of the income tax be

ELSEWHERE we print a communication refuting the charge of Chaplain Harper that Governor Hayes appropriated to his own use \$400 of a deserter's money during the war. Harper is called upon to explain what became of the several watches with which he was intrusted at the same time.

WE incline to the opinion that if the District Commissioners are compelled to discharge half the working force of their clerks and employees, it would be well to commence with the Democrats, particularly those who openly declare they are Democrats and "never have nor never will vote for a Radical."

THERE is no Democrat in the Departments whose dismissal will injure the public service. Some people seem to think that the world would cease to move, the sun refuse to shine and water run up hill if some of the Democratic officers and clerks in the Departments were dismissed. Don't be afraid, gentlemen, we will insure that no convulsion of nature or confusion of unveiling of the frauds and rascallties of business will follow if every Democrat in | the Democratic national standard boards

WE ARE GLAD to know that Mr. Wm. Hemphill Jones has resigned. We hope that the heads of the Departments will follow this resignation of Mr. Jones with the dismissal of all the other Democrats now in the service who do not take the hint and resign at once. There are several other officials whose resignation should be asked for. No Democrat should be retained no matter what his position. As good officials and clerks as any now in the Departments can be found who are Republicans. Let the Democrats go,

BANDIT, plural Bandits or Banditti. An outlaw; also, in a general sense, a robber; a highwayman; a lawless or desperate fel low .- Noah Webster. Does not this thoroughly describe M. C. Butler and M. Gary at the head of their rifle clubs at Edgefield the other day when they ordered the Re publican procession to halt on the highway and allow their clubs to pass first to the grounds of the meeting? Do they not claim to be above the law? Did they not rob and pillage the poor people of Hamburg after the massacre? Little Phil Sheridan knew what he was about when he christened the Louisiana White Leaguers "Banditti." He is not apt to use two words when one will express his meaning just as well.

THE editor of the Southern States, a paper printed at Okolona, Miss., is in a terrible fury at the report of Senator Boutwell on affairs in Mississippi. Hear him: We can tell Senator Boutwell in the be-"ginning, that we will never quietly ac-"quiesce in being deprived of our rights. "The committee of which he was chair-" man was sent here for partisan purposes. "Their verdict was made up before they "set foot upon our soil. We fought to " withdraw from the Union, and we can "fight to stay in it." Yes, you had a right, and a legal right, too, to be hanged for treason at the close of the war. That was for fighting to withdraw from the Union. But you were excused from indulging that right once, just one time. If we do not misjudge the temper of the people about now, you will be hanged sure enough the next time you are caught fighting against the

THIS IS much like the Lamar and Bob Toombs style of declamation in 1861. To read it one would never suspect that it was the utterance of lips which had sworn to uphold the Constitution and obey the laws passed thereunder. It has the ring of the old Jeff. Davis-Lamar-Singleton treason. It is from the Southern States, of Mississippi: 'We have done nothing, as a people, for " which we have to reproach ourselves. " Then away with the degrading and ruin-"ous policy of conservatism, by which we " tacitiy admit that we were wrong and the " North was right in the recent war. A way " with it, we say. It is a slander upon the "dead who died for us. It is a stigma " upon every man who fired a gun for us " in the grand heroic struggle for liberty. "Down with it; spit upon it; trample it " under foot, and brand with shame its base " unworthy defenders." This fellow ought to be looked after by his friends. He is likely to do himself an injury. He appears

to be afflicted with the rables. A SOUTH CAROLINA CORRESPONDENT says that the Republican convention which meets in Columbia on the 12th of Septem ber most nominate honest mon, meaning thereby not Chamberlain and his associates. He adds: "This done, we will carry the 'State for the Republican party by forcy "thousand majority, if we can have such " men as General John A. Logan and Sen-" ators Sperman, Ingalls and Anthony to "come down and speak to the Ref publicans of South Carolina. If they

will come they will have an opportunity of seeing ror themselves the tactics of the White-Liners. It is much to be hoped that the National Executive Committee will procure able speakers for all the Southern States. The canvass should not be left entirely to the local politicians. The Republicans of the great North and West should come down and see our condition for themselves, and ' counsel with their Republican friends of 'the South." We quite agree with our correspondent that it would be well to send down a few Senators and Congressmen to stump the South, but they should go incognito and fully armed with explosives, dynamite boxes, hand grenades and all other imaginable weapons of defense against Banditti Butler and Gary's rifle clubs. We do not hear any Northern Republicans, or Democrats either, volunteering to go South to stump this campaign. They all prefer to send Phil Sheridan and plenty of troops to do the "stumping." That is the only kind of "stumping needed there. Both parties know exactly how they want to vote. The only question is. Will it be safe to vote that way?

THE EMPIRE STATE IN THE FIELD. No event has transpired since the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler and the enunciation of Republican principles at Circinnati that inspires so much joy and confidence throughout the country as the results of the late Republican convention in the State of New York. The ticket and the declaration of faith are both earnests of success. By the action the party is perfeetly crystallized, solidified and united, which presages certain victory. When the Republicans of the Empire State enter the field with a solid front; when defection disappears, and when the party is fully aroused to the importance of the occasion, as it appears to be at this moment, New York is good for more than fifty thousand Republi can majority. The signs of the hour are most apspicious and hopeful, and there need tax law. Now he curses it with a forty-

> result under proper efforts. The ticket of itself is a tower of strength. Edwin D. Morgan, the nominee for Governor, is among the most able, safe and reliable statesman of that noble State. With personal character and record that challenges criticism and defies reproach; with a war record as brilliant as the noonday sun, and a patriotism of character and performance that finds but few parallels in the history of the trying years of rebellion and war, he stands at the head of the Republican column, a leader of whom all Republicans may be proud and all can trust. The selection is opportune and wise, and the cause is rendered invincible by the act.

not be any longer any doubt as to the final

The nomination of Sherman S. Rogers for Licutenant Governor is equally judicious and meritorious. Though greatly the junior of his chief in years and national reputation, he is his peer in personal worth and intellectual power. But recently from the walks of private life, having served his district but one session in the State Senate. he has made for himself a reputation and secured to himself a measure of public confidence and respect that are seldom achieved in a long public career amid superior opportunities. His nomination adds strength to the ticket and affords accumulative guarantees of certain victory.

The Democracy of New York are paralyzed by the result of the Saratoga Convention. Their vaunting has ceased. Their confidence has oozed out. They now see only certain defeat in store for them, and they stand appalled at the prospect, with no power to avert the impending calamity. The action of the Republicans, which demonstrates perfect unity of feeling and purpose, carried dismay into the ranks of the enemy, while the recent has suddenly brought the Democratic hosts to a dead halt smid the most terrible discomfiture. This great Democratic reformer, who

appealed to the American people for their support because of his high-toned principles of honor and justice as an instrument for reforming abuses and unearthing crimes in the Government, stands before the country to-day stripped of his hypocrisy, and revealed to the people as a base perjurer and robber of the National Treasury. This opportune exposure of the base pretender, who stands dumbfounded and silent before the country as a self-confessed plunderer of the national exchequer through the basest perjury, should join Tweed, his coadjutor n crime, and disappear from the contest. His friends cannot or will not defend him. He cannot or will not defend himself against the damning proofs presented, and hence the Republican power of this country has only to intervene between him and the aims of his nefarious ambition to save the reputation, peace and prosperity of the nation. To accomplish this New York will perform a noble part.

Help Wanted-Bandits.

[From the Quitman (Miss.) Intelligencer.] In Choctaw county, Alabama, bordering on our county across the State line, the negroes did not vote at all, harliv one in a hundred, and showed a remarkable indifference. They had no leader, white nor black, to organize them on the color line against the whites in the late election, and the consequence was nonaction, for the white people had adopted a policy of letting them severely alone, neither 'intimidating' them nor foolishly appealing to their good nature or dull reason. That county has ceased to be an inviting field for organizers to array the black race against the white race, and the negroes have ceased their foolish and ruinous antagonism. A happy state of affairs, politically, prevails in tha county as compared with former years when carpet-baggers and scallawags used to give so much trouble. We are thinking that our Choctaw neighbors have had so little trouble in carrying their own election that they might afford to give their friends on this side of the line some aid. If they conclude to do so we respectfully suggest to them to pay their special attention to the black-line organizers to convince them of the error of their way, to convince them of the error of their way, which they seem so well to know how to do. If Mus., the great "Organizer," should revisit the fields of his first great achievements, and they want us to, we will let them know, so that they can visit his appointments and preach and pray and wrestle with him and all of the whole half dozen pale face fomenters of rollitical animosity and was antaconism. of political animosity and race antagonism ong the negroes in this county, and make a istian and patriot of him and Christians and patriots of them. Rid us of the few pale face organizers, and the rest is easy. They are miserable sinners and should be converted by

ill means.
N. B.—Somebody cut this article out and send to Garfield, so that he may see, for him send to Garfield, so that he may see, for him-self, that there is no miscolef in it, like he found in our Mercury, demanding troops. And, speaking of troops, reminds us to say to our Choctaw friends, if they conclude to give us a helping hand, we will stand between them and all the troops they may meet. The Radicals, themselves, go into other States to cauvass, Under Chardler is going to Illinois, and (Judge Chandler is going to Illinois,) and why may not Alabama Democrats come to Mississippi without any more violating any rule of law or propriety which should make a necessity for Federal soldiers!

Law vs. Justice.

[From the Cumberland (Md.) Alleganian.] Many years ago "Lynch" law was only known on the Western borders, where no established government was in force, and where every man took the law in his own hands. Even in such case it was condemned by all law-abiding citizens as an injustice to the accused and an outrage upon civilization. But now it is not confined to the borders. Judge Lynch has presided at court in every State in the Union, and the citizens begin to look upon such a court as a necessity. Why is it that upright, honest, law-loving citizens engage in and sanction there trials? It is because we have too much law and too little justice in our courts. The lawyer enters into all the intri arks of the law, and presents procedents; the adge feels bound by the law, and gives weight to the precedents, and instead of presenting law and justice in the case clearly to the jury,

his charge very often confounds and confuses

The making of laws was designed to enforce justice—that being the basis of all law; but our modern lawyers endeavor in their arguments to find and present some law or precedent that will bear upon the judge and jury in his favor, while he actually knows there is no justice in it. If he evades justice by an ingenius manipulation of law, he gains notoriety and practice, regardless of the effect upon society. The same spirit of competition which enters into trade is showing itself at the bar, and it is bad

or the bar and society.

A feeling now permeates society that there is little justice in courts, and this feeling will grow until arbitration will settle nine-tenths of the cases and a lynch court dispose of nine-tenths of the murders. It is unfortunate for society, but it will surely be so, unless the bar and the court, in all their arguments and charges, take justice for a basis and law as a corollary. This is done, the faith of people in law courts will return; otherwise we will go om bad to worse.

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